



Two coeds ponder before marking their ballots for Student Congress representatives in an election held Wednesday. Unofficial count for the record turnout was 2,071.

French Orchestra Opens Concert Series

L'Orchestre National Francaise will open the 1962-1963 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

The National French Orchestra is one of the world's foremost symphonic organizations. Only 18 months after its creation by D. E. Inghelbrecht for French radio it was chosen by the great Arturo Toscanini to conduct in a gala concert at the Paris Opera.

This tour will be the first American tour since their debut in 1948. This time the orchestra has the prestige of being the first foreign orchestra to be invited to perform during the opening ceremonies at the new Philharmonic Auditorium at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The feature composition of the concert, conducted by Charles Munch, will be "Le Mer" (the sea) by Claude Debussy.

"Le Mer" is made up of three symphonic sketches. They are entitled "The Sea from Noon till Dawn," "Play of the Waves," and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

This work, published in 1905, is considered one of Debussy's most moving and impressive compositions.

Other works being performed are "Le Corsaire" by Berlioz, "Serenade" by Milhaud, "Bacchus et Ariane" by Roussel, and "Daphnis et Chloe" by Ravel.

Student wives may obtain season tickets for \$5.00 if their husbands have ID cards. These special memberships can be bought only from Lucy Hogan, Graduate

Law School Hosts Alumni

The third annual Law Alumni Day will be held at the College of Law tomorrow.

The program includes a coffee hour reunion, class visitations, and a Law Alumni Association meeting in the morning.

Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the College of Law, will host a faculty open house in the afternoon.

For alumni arriving today, the Fayette County Bar Association has arranged a seminar on "Kentucky Appellate Practice" at 4 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. A banquet will follow.

School, in Pence Hall. No memberships are sold for individual concerts at the Coliseum.

All students are admitted by ID cards.

25 Applications Taken For UN Seminar Trip

Twenty-five students have applied to attend the YMCA-YWCA U.N. Seminar trip next week.

A few places on the tour are still open. According to Sondra Ricks, YWCA director, applications will be accepted through noon today.

The cost of the seminar will be \$46. When the application is submitted, \$10 must be paid and the remainder before Oct. 24. Applications are being accepted in the YMCA-YWCA offices in the Student Union Building.

Four of the 25 applicants have already been chosen to attend. Gerald Coffee and Nancy Nollenberger will be the student chairmen for the trip, and Dick Challis and Mary Kathryn Layne will serve as assistant chairmen.

The remainder of those going on the tour will be selected from the list of applicants on the basis of grades and interest in world affairs.

The group will travel to New York by chartered bus and will stay at the Plymouth Hotel. Meals will be arranged for the entire group with United Nations delegates as luncheon speakers each day.

The group will visit the United Nations Building, the U.S. and Latin American missions, attend a session of the General Assembly,

Scots Greys Tickets

Tickets for the Royal Scots Greys and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Monday, and Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow at the ticket booth in the Student Union Building.

Tickets will also be on sale in the main office of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

SC Election Results Still Not Completed

By SARAH POWERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Tabulation of voting for Student Congress representatives was still making slow progress last night.

At 6 p.m., only three official counters were present at the Student Union Building. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, two senior honoraries, are responsible for counting votes in the Student Congress elections.

Wednesday night only one ODK member was present to assist in the counting. Larry Westerfield, president of ODK, said the lack of response was because the honorary only has eight members and they are very busy and don't have much time. He said four are either in graduate or law school and find

it difficult to get away. The other four members are fraternity presidents and they had to be present at their meetings. Apparently the vice presidents were unable to preside, Westerfield added.

Approximately 10 Mortar Board members were present to help with the counting Wednesday; however, Student Congress officers and Kernel representatives, along with other unofficial personnel, were asked to assist with the tabulation.

By virtue of the Student Congress Constitution only ODK and Mortar Board members are supposed to count votes, but the shortage of counters made outside help a necessity.

Counting began at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. By 10:30 p.m. partial returns were in on the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture

and Home Economics. An official count had been completed on the College of Commerce, College of Nursing, and College of Pharmacy.

Counting for the College of Education and the College of Engineering had not been started Wednesday night.

Kurt Broecker, cochairman for the Student Congress elections, said they would complete the counting late last night providing it would not run too late and the people counting would stay beyond 10:30 p.m.

Radeigh Lane said if the counting was not completed it would be continued tonight.

The unofficial count in the three colleges is:

College of Commerce: Frank Blackard, 38; Fritz Bodenheimer, 63; Kurt Broecker, 45; Katie Capeland, 28; Paul Chellgren, 60; Jim Childers, 77; David Clarke, 48; J. D. Craddock III, 33; George Kelley, 71; Steve Larimore, 84; Carol Miller, 34; Ed Monroe, 74; Patty Pinson, 48; Edwin Squires, 51; Mary Ann Tobin, 93; Donald Vizi, 72; Michael Waldman, 33; and Lister Witherspoon, 42.

College of Nursing: Donna Bartley, 17; Ginny Sue Graves, 17; Katherine Henthorne, 21; Carol Honaker, 10; Jean Kabler, 18; and Mary Beth Sammons, 17.

College of Pharmacy: Jim Brookman, 12; Dean Henderson, 21; Larry R. Logan, 17; and Sally Morgan, 11.

ODK Tag Sale

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, will be selling booster tags today and Saturday for the UK-Louisiana State University football game. The money from the tags, which are sold through contributions only, will be used to further service projects on campus.

Freshman Senators Elected To AWS

Sally King and Sally List, both of Lexington, have been elected to the senate of the Associated Women's Students.

Voting took place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. yesterday in Blazer Hall. Only freshmen women were entitled to vote.

The freshmen senators will be

official spokesmen for all freshmen women. They will also assist in regulating matters not included in the jurisdiction of the University faculty which pertain to women students.

Members of the AWS senate are: a president, a vice president and their runners-up, and two members from each of the four University classifications. Two members of Panhellenic and the Women's Residence Halls, and one from the AWS House of Representatives and the Women's Advisory Council are also part of the senate.

Others running for freshmen senators were: Elaine Baumgarten, Mary Beatty, Martha Carpenter, Irene Danoe, Jane Gilbert, Lana Henderson, and Martha Jane Wilson.

Initiation Scheduled For SDX

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will initiate new members at 4 p.m. today in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Three of the new initiates are professional persons: Robert L. Donohew, School of Journalism; John B. Gaines, Bowling Green, president of the Kentucky Press Association; and George A. Joplin III, Somerset, executive committee-man of the KPA.

Undergraduates to be initiated include: James W. Curtis, Versailles; James S. Fitzpatrick, Hazard; John Pipes Gaines, Bowling Green; Alvin Grigshy, Bardonia; John Pfeiffer, Louisville, and Richard Wilson, Towanda, Pa.

The undergraduate chapter will act as host to the new members at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at The Coach House. Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, will speak on "The Trouble with the Newspaperman."

Jack Guthrie, editor of the Kernel, is president of the UK Sigma Delta Chi chapter, and J. A. McCauley, associate professor of journalism, is the faculty adviser.



A Beautiful Fall

A transfer student from Syracuse University, Peggy Weeks, says that she really likes the Blue Grass Region. This week's Kernel Sweetheart, a sophomore in Arts and Science, is majoring in interior design. Peggy is a Chi Omega pledge from Metuchen, N.J.

Number Please

Telephone Operators Keep Busy.

By JOHN RYAN, Kernel Staff Writer

How many telephone calls do you make every day? Did you know that the University switchboard is an operation that is as large as the Nicholasville and Georgetown exchanges are—together?

According to Clyde Lilly, administrative assistant of Maintenance and Operations, the telephone exchange, located in the Funkhouser Building, requires six fulltime operators. There are a total of 13, plus three emergency operators, to serve the faculty, staff, and student.

There are about 4,900 incoming calls each day from off campus. On campus, around 8,000 calls are made, and this merely requires the dialing of the extension without bothering the operator. Our "small-town dialers" should note this; it is, therefore, not the operator's fault if you keep getting a busy signal. Besides, General Telephone Co. thinks censured thoughts about

people who angrily jerk phones off the wall.

Around 1,000 times a day someone asks for information. Also, about every three minutes our campus switchboard handles a long distance call either to or from campus.

Under the old alma mater, running in about every direction imaginable, are 114 trunk lines; these lines, which you probably walk over a dozen or so times every day, connect the 1,600 or so phones on campus. Thirty lines go to the Medical Center, and this is understandable, because the Center alone has around 300 phones.

Placed at strategic points are 11 pay phones, which serve to relieve

the heavy congestion on the dorm phones.

According to Carol Reeves, head operator, who insists that things run routinely, the switchboard calls begin to increase and multiply around 3:15 p.m. every day and do not slack off until midnight. She also says it takes at least six months to become an operator, along with a capacity to remember telephone numbers—thousands of them. Miss Reeves maintains that people are usually very considerate with the operator. However, once in awhile . . .

The University's system was updated in 1960, when it was moved from Room 121 in Funkhouser to Room 17 on the ground floor. A recent innovation has been the installation of a network system—still under construction—which permits the caller to ask for a network line to Frankfort and then dial the number he wishes. Also, UK has what is called the WATS system (Wide Area Telephone Service) by which a staff member is able to reach any state office in Kentucky very quickly.

Back on campus one thing that

could be stressed is the fact that there are a limited number of lines going into the dormitories, and it is suggested that callers limit their calls to about five minutes during rush hours, even if it is necessary to call back later.

Meanwhile, as you're waiting for that call, would you care to make out a check for the phone bill this month?

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There is never a dull moment for the University switchboard operators. Every day approximately 8,000 calls are made on campus alone. Another 4,900 incoming calls are received.

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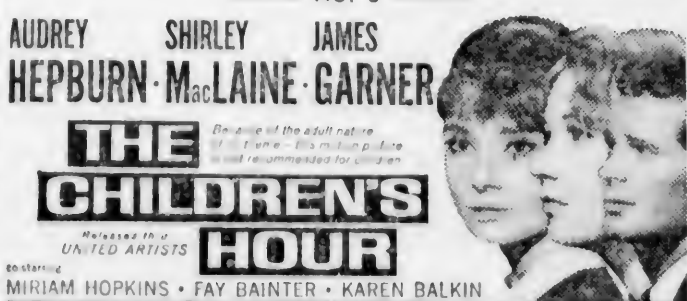
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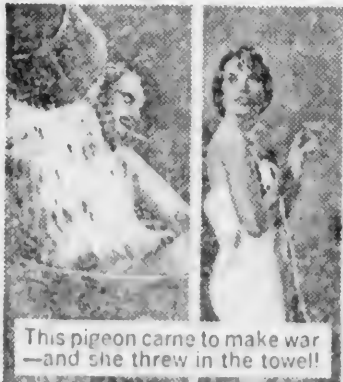
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tucky Kernel.

Blue Marlins

BLUE MARLINS
The Marlins, a student organization, will be the first to appear in the parade. These members will be known to Chippies and will become known after appearing in the parade. They are presented by the group and passing the Marlin skill test.

Requirements for tryouts were a front dive, a lap of smooth and controlled freestyle, backstroke, sidestroke, and breaststroke, forward and back skull, changing directions, surface dive, and an optional stunt.

New members are Susan Bailey, Fran Brannen, Betsy Coffey, Gail Davidson, Susan Farmer, Judy Gettlefinger, Caroline Haase, Holly Hectorne, Pat Higgins, Ann Jennings, and Olivia Johnson.

Jill Jones, Diane Koeh, Linda Lampe, Debbie Long, Donna Meyer, Linda Mills, Barbara Munson, Pam Nallinger, Frankie Onybecker, Bonni Ranch, Tracy Shulito, Lynn Sousley, Pat Thompson, Diane Wall, Linda Whiteaker, Linda Wood, Mary Woodyard, and Pam Wyatt.



Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Today, this column is dedicated to those older members of our family. Surely you know of whom I speak. You have seen them on numerous occasions on your daily sprint to class.

They are the ones who walk slowly, their eyes in a trance, their shoulders weighted with the burden of the world. The sun reflects the grey upon their temples, and an air of nonchalance and unconcern follows them about.

Yes, your guess was right, we speak of the wise, old seniors. Be good to them, all ye who still possess that stream of youth. One day, oh yes, it will happen to you and you will experience that indescribable feeling of tired blood, and little hammers knocking at your brain. And Geritol will be of no use.

If you are going to hear Roy Or-Lion tonight at Joyland, don't be surprised if your senior friend announces he is going. Be patient, be sweet, include him in the activities of the younger set.

As this is perfect hayride weather, perhaps you are planning to hop a truck and drive through the cool, quiescent evening breeze. Seniors especially like this type of sport, it gives them the feeling of complete outdoorsmen and defiers of the elements. So please, don't suggest that he wear a woolen neck scarf or ascot, it will only take away from him the pleasure of the trip.

And girls, who can be so cruel and unjust, let your senior sisters date those freshmen men, they are just attempting to regain the youth which has left them so suddenly.

Kappa Sigma is having a Gross, Gross, Party" tonight at the chapter house. Apparently it is a mystery party of some sort, because the name suggests only a vague feeling that it will be gross.

The band is no secret, however, it will be the group dedicated to censorship and clean living—the Hot Nuts.

Friday afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta have joined forces to present a jam session from 2-6 p.m.

The Newman Club is holding their weekly dance tonight at the Bubble, from 8-12 p.m. The Karribeans will play.

The Watusi and the Bird require young agile limbs, but seniors are possessed with the urge to learn, so please be patient with their attempts. If it takes hours to teach them (and it will!) give your time generously and willingly.

Saturday afternoon, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta will jam at a session from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The only outsiders invited are the Temptations (this is a band, not necessarily the Kappa).

If the sparkling even recover from bruised ribs, strained muscles and torn ligaments we might be able to reestablish ourselves in the conference. After all LSU football team isn't so good. The Associated Press can be wrong in

Meetings

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 123 of the Student Union Building. Col Boughton, will be the guest speaker.

YWCA

The Community Service Committee of the YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building. Projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have their supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. James Angell, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church.

YWCA Retreat

The YWCA Retreat will be held from 10-3 p.m., Sunday at the Reservoir. There will be a discussion and a movie. Those who wish to attend should apply in the YWCA office by today.

Cosmopolitan

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a picnic from 2-8 p.m. Sunday at Blue Grass Park. Tickets must be picked up at the Y Lounge in the Student Union Building before 5 p.m. today. Everyone will meet at the International Center on Harrison Avenue at 2 p.m.

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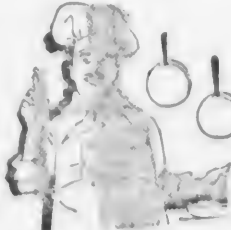
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SC Election

The *Kernel* has editorialized about Student Congress elections time and time again. It seems that after so many years these many words to the wise would be sufficient, but this is not the case with the SC. After seeing the complete disregard for voting regulations during the congress elections Wednesday we decided to try once again to correct this situation.

We are not questioning the qualifications of the present officers. In fact, we strongly believe that with a little more cooperation on the part of the candidates and other people associated with the SC that something good could possibly come out of this mess. Congress President Raleigh Lane and the members of his staff worked hard to set up this campaign only to have it torn up by a lot of irresponsible students who for some reason or other decided to run for office. We are quite aware of the fact that there were candidates running for the sole purpose of helping their fellow students and the University, but we feel they are in the minority.

We also suspect that many students ran because their sorority or fraternity forced them into the position in order to control their votes. This type individual is often referred to as a Rubber Stamp Candidate, and there are always those who run just so they can add another office to their name.

At times Wednesday the polls looked more like a three-ring circus than a voting place as students were campaigning inside the restricted voting areas. In other cases students were actually being told for whom to vote while filling out their ballots. In other instances the poll managers themselves were guilty of violating poll regulations. At a booth inside the Journalism Building, a candidate's name which had been omitted from the ballot was posted above the vot-

ing table. Announcing his candidacy for office is quite understandable, but the particular candidate also suggested on the sign that a vote be cast in his behalf. The sign hung in plain view of the poll managers.

Rules were being violated continuously, but even more distressing is that no one seemed to really care. In fact after the polls were closed only one member of ODK showed up to count the ballots and he only stayed a few minutes. Other ODK members who were scheduled to help with the counting failed to even appear. It sure looks as though there should be a little more organization in the senior men's honorary, but apparently there isn't. The members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, were ready and willing to handle their share of the counting but they couldn't handle the job alone.

The tabulating was stopped at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and was not resumed until 6 p.m. yesterday. For reasons other than gross irresponsibility, it escapes us as to why this lapse was allowed. It was the obligation of the two organizations so designated to tally the ballots to fulfill this duty. Why they failed to do so is a question which needs to be answered.

This election was supposed to be the epitome of success. Unfortunately, it fell far short of such a goal. As to placing the blame for such a farcical display, the *Kernel* feels it can be placed on no other shoulders than those who knowingly violated the very regulations to which they supposedly subscribed. It is only unfortunate that the candidates who were sincere in their endeavors and who did abide by the voting regulations should be penalized for the underhanded tactics of a few. This will certainly happen should the election be invalidated.

Our Problem Lies Within

The H-Bomb Is Not The Answer

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Aug. 20, edition of the Congressional Record. It consists of remarks made by Hon. Erle Coker Jr. in a sermon delivered to a church group in Maryland.

It is a sad commentary that in our society today doing good is not considered news. The yardstick of news these days is the evil that men can perpetrate. The bigger the community, the more violent is this yardstick.

Our greatest national problem today is not the H-bomb. It is not Communist Russia. It is not the space missile gap. It is not racial unrest. It is the cancer of moral decay eating at our nation's vitals.

This cancer is slowly but surely destroying every traditional American virtue whether it be religious, patriotic, ethical, economic, moral, or political.

On one hand we have divorced the modern American from the rewards of his efforts through our all-devouring tax system. On the other hand we have divorced this same citizen from the penalties of his non-efforts by the growing paternalism of a welfare state.

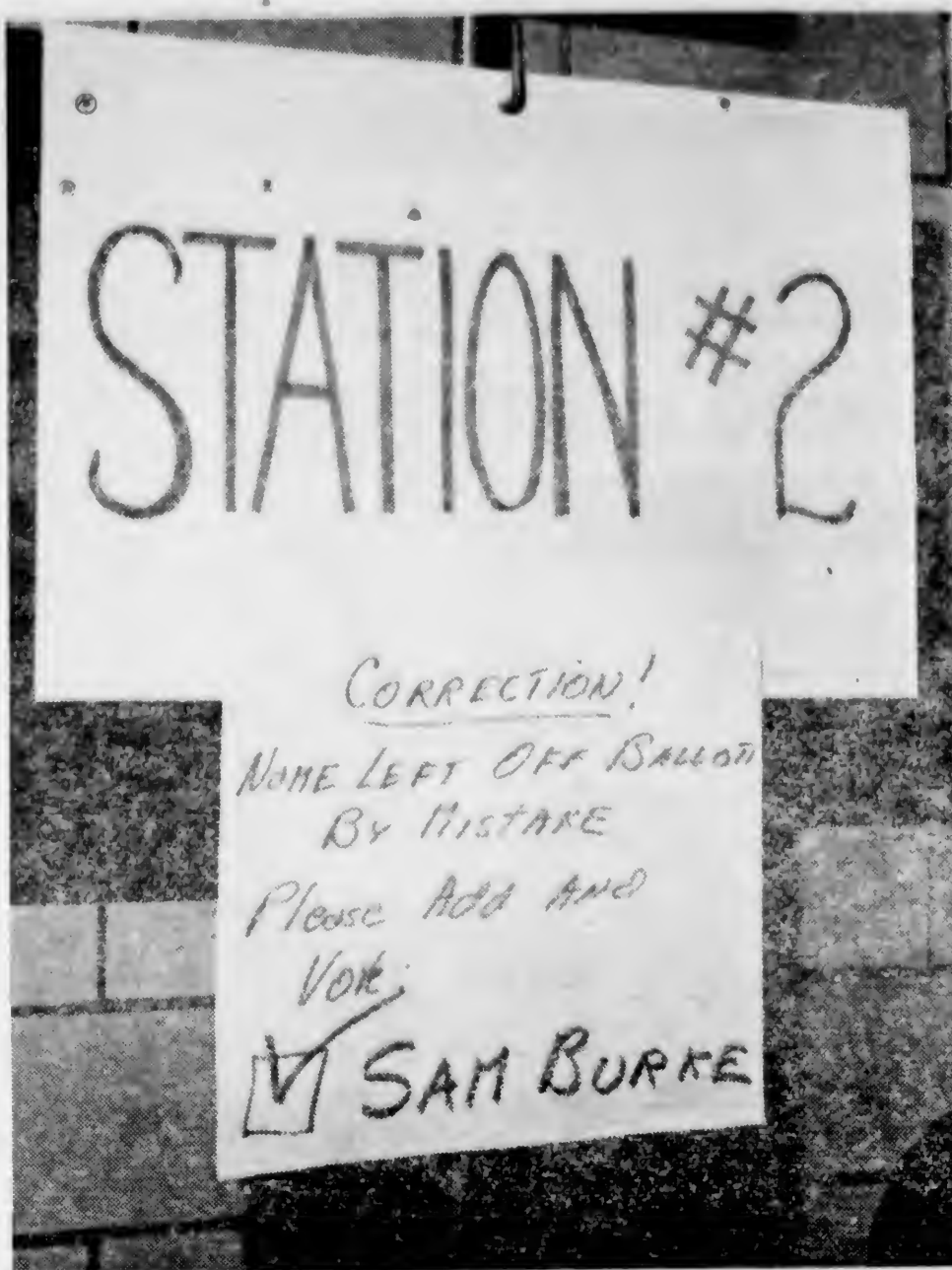
Perhaps the threat of the H-bomb hanging over our collective heads day and night posing the instant cremation of the human race has accelerated the

loss of all true old-fashioned values. We are today living only for the present. We are not living today for what we can contribute to the free American way of life but for what we can get out of it. We are nearing the bottom of the barrel because we cannot, either as individuals or as a nation continue to live beyond our means and forever defer the payment of the credit charges with which we have mortgaged our future.

We are living in America today in the maddest pursuit of pleasure ever known to man on this earth. There is nothing like it anywhere else in this world. The gratification of every selfish whim seems today to be the all-absorbing passion of our people. The only power of indignation we have left is resentment over any interference with our enjoyment of life.

No wonder we are getting soft physically. No wonder we make a poor showing against Communist athletes in the Olympic sports.

Because the almighty dollar greases our pursuit of selfish pleasures, we are concentrating on the chase of money. Possession of a big bank account is what counts today. It isn't how you got your million. Today what counts is have you got it? If you have it you are socially acceptable—by that I mean we no longer turn our backs on people with



Voting Rule Infraction

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

RICHARD WILSON, Managing Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor

BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor

DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

SUE ENDICOTT, News Editor

PIPES GAINES, Associate

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

tainted money—we no longer care whether the character with the dough got it robbing widows and orphans, or a bank, or swindling his neighbors or stealing from his employer or cheating Uncle Sam.

We give a lot of lipservice to fighting communism. But how many of us today have the moral courage to turn our backs on individuals who have known records of consorting with the Reds? How many of us boycott shows whose scripts are written by authors who have taken the fifth amendment when quizzed about their Communist affiliations? How many of us accept as a literary bible's book reviews done by known fellow travelers and parlor pinks?

We haven't got the courage to stand up and be counted against the followers of the Communist line. For my part I don't want any dealing of any kind with anyone who gives first allegiance to some foreign government while posing as an American citizen. I also have a very healthy respect for those people who are loyal to their own faith, church, synagogue, or mosque, as well as their loyalty to their own governments.

As an American combat veteran of World War II, I am dismayed by press reports from Turkey some two years ago that some 30 American officers and enlisted men stationed

there pleaded the fifth amendment when the Army opened an investigation of black market activities there.

Here is a new low in our morality when men who have sworn solemnly to wear the American uniform in honor to defend God and country become breakers of the laws they are pledged to uphold. It explains to us why we have turncoats in an American war.

The bulwarks of our freedom must first be erected in American minds. If the Communists can demolish these bulwarks in American minds, what good are our Army, our Navy, our Air Force, our Marine Corps? Our missileers?

We have made life too pleasurable in America at the cost of our Spartan manhood. Where else but here can a 17-year-old youth boast of a convertible, a hi-fi set, a portable TV, and a girl? No wonder he cannot stand the thought of giving up even one minute of such a pleasurable life to accept the highest obligation of American citizenship—that of bearing arms in defense of our freedoms. No wonder that when the Selective Service System puts its finger on such a youth he appears before his draft board to explode indignantly, "Why pick on me?"

Who is at fault? We all are.

Kernel Observes Newspaper Week

A Newspaper— What Is It?

Oct. 14-20 will be observed throughout the United States as National Newspaper Week. During this particular week, the Kernel joins newspapers across the nation in celebrating this one week which has been set aside in recognition of the American newspaper.

To many Americans the daily newspaper is an early morning "thrill" on the front porch or in the morning news of new print scattered around home portrava, event, which occurred a few days ago, but which no one has had time to read about.

To others, it is the permanent recorder of the events which illuminate the history of our times. It portrays the concerns of mankind through its news and observes the trials and tribulations of the human race.

A good newspaper realizes the responsibility added with these tasks. Although on some few occasions this responsibility has been shunned, the American press has a world wide reputation for

truthfulness, responsibility, accuracy and integrity.

What makes a good newspaper? This question was posed to fellow editors by J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic, when he was president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

To answer the question, Murray approved a committee composed of APME members. After 18 months of extensive research, the committee submitted a report titled "Criteria of a Good Newspaper."

The report states, "A good newspaper prints the important news and provides information, comment, and guidance that is most useful to its readers."

"It reports, fully and explains the meaning of local, national and international events which are of major importance in its own community. Its editorial comment provides an informal opinion on matters of vital concern to its readers."

"By reflecting the total image of its own community in its coverage and by providing wise counsel in its editorials, a good newspaper becomes a public conscience. It also must be lively, imaginative and original; it must have a sense of humor, and the power to arouse keen interest."

The report asserts that an outstanding newspaper is operated upon four basic principles. The principles are accuracy, responsibility, integrity, and leadership.

The responsibility for accuracy shall consist of a maximum effort on behalf of a paper to print the truth in all news situations. A constant effort will be made for completeness, bias, or distortion by either emphasis or omission and must promptly correct any errors of fact.

A responsible newspaper shall select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance, interest and its genuine usefulness to the public. News which affects public morals must be edited with candor and good taste.

The constitutional right of free speech, and respect for the right of privacy must be upheld. The public should be served by the protection of all rights and privacy guaranteed by law.

The newspaper obligation toward integrity can be served in numerous ways. News must be selected and edited honestly and fairly. A paper should strive to provide impartial treatment of disbanding of controversial subjects.

The APME report also points out the fact that a newspaper should be a leader in the community which it represents. It states, "The newspaper shall stimulate and vigorously support public official, private groups and individuals to increase the good works and eliminate the bad in the community. The paper must serve as a constructive critic of government at all levels, providing leadership for necessary reforms or innovations and exposing any wrong doing in office or any misuse of public power."

The report is concluded by stating a good newspaper should be guided in the publication of all material by a concern for truth—the hallmark of freedom, and by a concern for human decency and human betterment.



NEIL POPE
Tuesday News Editor



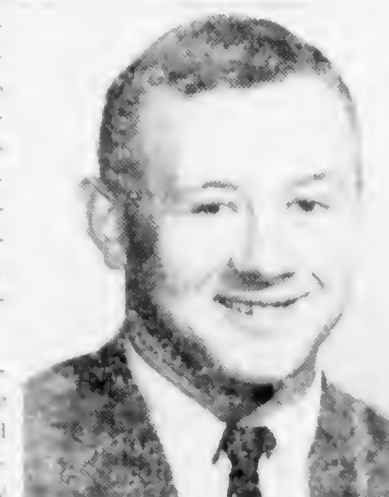
BEV PEDIGO
Wednesday News Editor



PETER JONES
Thursday News Editor



SUE ENDICOTT
Friday News Editor



BEN FITZPATRICK
Sports Editor



JACK GUTHRIE, Editor-in-Chief

Editor Reveals All

KERNEL STAFFERS HAVE MEETING

By JACKIE ELAM, Associate Daily Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I, Jack Guthrie, editor of the Kentucky Kernel, hereby take no responsibility for what may appear on this page today.)

Time—3:00

Date—Friday

Place—Kernel News Room

Event—Kernel Staff Meeting

"Okay, you all. Let's quit the chatter and get down to business." It was the voice of the illustrious editor.

Time—3:15 p.m., same day, same place

"Okay, you all. Now I mean it. Let's start the meeting." Again the editor had spoken. This time, however, the staff stopped talking, looked at him, and continued with their various conversations.

Finally, someone on the staff looked at their watch. "Good grief, Guthrie. It's 3:20 and I've got a coked date at the Paddock at 4 o'clock. Let's get on with it."

Thus the meeting began. Mr. Guthrie began his usual discourse:

"The first thing on the list for today is—How many of you know what a dictionary is?"

Silence.

"That's what I figured. Now, then, how many of you ever read a newspaper?"

The staffers shuffled their feet, looked nervously about the room, and finally, after a long pause,

someone said, "Why I read Moot just last week."

"Good, good. That's wonderful Jones. Keep up the good work. What about you Wilson?" The editor was so happy—he knew if he just kept reminding them someone would respond to the literary call.

"Well, Jack," Wilson responded, "I've just been so busy I haven't had time to even . . ."

"That's all right. You try anyway." The editor looked about the room. Seated before him was the core of communication for the University.

To his left was the society editor busily compiling lists of important engagements for the evening. Sports sat in the far corner practicing crisp shots into the trash can.

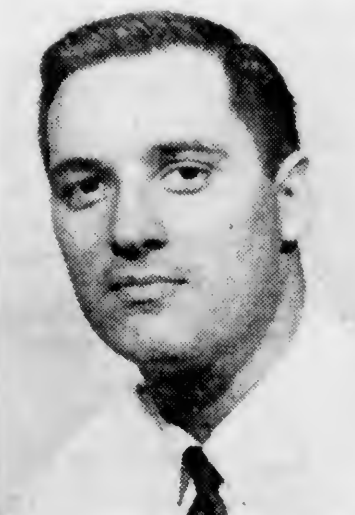
In the center of the room sat the intelligentsia—the editorial and op-ed crew. Naturally they were engaged in a serious game of tic-tac-toe. But the editor was speaking.

"I think it's time that you all should be catching on to the routine. We've been working together now for a month and have put out 17 papers. Now let me ask you—how many of you know where the printing press is?"

Silence.

"We'll forget about that for the moment. I guess now is the time to read the law suits for the week. This was a light week—we only got two. Either we're getting better, or the people aren't reading the papers as closely."

Good grief—the meeting had been going for 15 minutes—they were way overtime. The restless crew was dismissed.



RICHARD WILSON
Managing Editor



JOHN PFEIFFER
Campus Editor



DICK WALLACE
Advertising Manager



CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



Why isn't the seating plan for football games the same for football as it is for basketball???

During basketball season, the fans who go early get the best seats. During football season, the fraternities who send their pledges get the best seats. Is this fair??

Let's stop this unfair practice. If fraternities want to sit together, go together!!!!

The mighty Kittens rolled again Monday afternoon. Although the cast of stars was different, the result was the same, another Kitten victory.

Coach Dave Hart used the Cincinnati game to give everyone a chance to play. In spite of a lack of pass defense in the second half, the frosh looked great.

Talbott Todd and Tom Becherer added to the fine quarterbacking job done in the opening game by Rick Norton, who was used sparingly against the Bearkittens. Things look up in the future for the Cats.

The following bit of poetry (?) was "think while the Cats were rolling."

The ball was kicked,
The play was run,
The game was played,
The day was won,
Who it was,
Was Hutchinson.

The ball was snapped,
The die was cast,
The line was behind,
The runner was fast,
What it was,
Was — Woolum passed.

The team was good,
Everyone saw,
The line would growl,
The backfield paw,
Who it was,
Was Bradshaw.

Handbook Gives Theory Behind Women's Sports

By MAXINE CATES

Kernel Women's Sports Reporter
With the roll of bowling balls and the swish of tennis rackets, the WAA has swung into action once again.

University women participate in intramurals every year. A select few of these coeds are familiar with the reasons and goals behind having a Women's Athletic Association.

The basic beliefs, administration objectives, and student objectives of the intramural system may be found in the intramural handbook.

The administration has provided girls with the opportunity and sufficient equipment to relax and release their tensions. All any independent, or Greek, has to do, is

go over to the Women's Gymnasium and sign up for the desired sport.

WAA policies also encourage better scholarship by requiring a 2.0 average for all participants and office holders.

However, there is one very important concept that should be mentioned—enjoyment. There is a great deal of excitement centered around a competitive event, and everyone tries hard to win. Even if you are on the losing side, a lesson in sportsmanship and fun becomes apparent.

These are the four objectives submitted by the students in the handbook:

1. To improve physical and mental health through the joy of participation in play activity.
2. To learn the skills and estab-

lish the habit of participation in play activity.

2. To learn the skills and establish the habit of participation in a variety of activities so that there will be enjoyment of appropriate sports in after-school life as well as during the present.

3. To make social contacts and develop friendships that the comradeship of playing together affords.

4. To develop a type of group spirit and a sense of belonging that playing together produces.

UK-LSU STATISTICS

UK	UK OPP		LSU	LSU OPP
659	1173	Total Offense Net Gain	929	887
38	61	First Downs	19	53
3.1	1.3	Average Gain Per Play	3.9	3.6
28-977	16-515	Punts — Yards	31-1101	27-962
31.9	31.0	Average Punt	35.5	35.6
12-112	21-187	Penalties Against—Yards	17-183	20-188
8-2	9-5	Fumbles—Fumbles Lost	12-1	13-3

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Gain	Avg. Gain
Stovall (LSU)	32	110	6	131	4.2
Bryant (UK)	37	121	9	112	3.0
Field (LSU)	17	103	1	102	6.0
Bocard (UK)	12	101	1	100	8.3
Ward (LSU)	25	99	0	99	3.9
Cox (UK)	23	79	11	68	2.9

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —

The University of Chattanooga has a playing water boy this year. Charles Pounders, student equipment manager, is doubling as a player for the Moccasins by specializing in punting.

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Cat Fight Brewing

UK Faces Bengal Claws Saturday

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky will attempt to cage victory number two tomorrow night as Louisiana State's Bayou Tigers furnish the opposition in the 8 p.m. Cat fight.

LSU is fourth ranked nationally and is unbeaten in its last 14 games. The Tigers have beaten Texas A&M, 21-0, Georgia Tech, 10-7, Miami, 17-3, and were held to a 6-6 tie with Rice in their four outings this year.

The Eaton Ronge-based Bengals have a new head coach this year. Charley McClendon moved up to the head coaching job after nine years as assistant following Paul Dietzel's departure for West Point.

McClendon is a 1950 graduate of UK and had an overlapping

tackle, anchors the Bengal line with his 235 pound frame.

Last season LSU pulled in front in games won in the Cat-Tiger series with a thrilling 24-14 victory. The Tigers took an early 14-0 lead only to have Jerry Woolum go on

has four of the Cats five markers, the other belonging to Ken Bocard on a 47 yard run against Detroit.

The depth-rich Cats will have a practically impossible job to stop the Bengal Tiger tomorrow night. "LSU," coach Bradshaw says, "shapes up as the best team we will face this season."

"All things considered, I would have to rate the Tigers as probably the best in the league at this point. I think we can improve for LSU as we have improved each week

of this hectic season so far and an upset is not out of the question at all."

Thinnest spot in the Wildcat rank is now the tackle slot following the departure of sophomore Paul Pisani. No reason was given for his leaving the squad. This leaves only four tackles, Junior Hawthorne, Herschel T. Ray, Heffington, and Frank Sakal.

Woolum, guard Jim ... fullback Phil Branson all missed the Titan game last week and their status this week is doubtful.

Tom Hutchinson and Dave Gash will handle the end chores, Hawthorne and Turner at tackles, Vince Semary and Hill or Jim Foley at guards, and Tom Simpson at center will be the starting line for the Cats.

The backfield slots are up for grab. Woolum and Jackson battling for the quarter slot, Bocard, Gary Steward, and Darrell Cox fighting for halfback starting roles, and Bryant, Branson and Howard Duncback trying for the fullback job.



JERRY STOVALL

career with Wildcat Coach Charlie Bradshaw. McClendon was often mentioned as successor to Blanton Collier before he took the head coaching job at Louisiana State.

The Tigers have 26 lettermen back from last year's squad which tied with Alabama for the SEC championship. Heading this list is All-America candidate Jerry Stovall. Stovall has picked up 134 yards in 32 carries for a 4.2 rushing average this year. He has four touchdowns to his credit.

End Gene Sykes is described as "tougher than a hickory knot" and is a demon on defense. Don Estes,



PERRY BRYANT

a passing rampage and pull the Cats into a 14-14 tie. One of his passes was a beautiful, long lob to Tom Hutchinson that Hutch made a sensational grab of and carried on to a touchdown in a play that went for 77 yards.

Quarterback Jerry Woolum, although ready to return to action, has a battle on his hands for the starting nod following the showing of Elmer Jackson last week against Detroit.

Jackson completed three of five passes and ran the outside belly play to perfection to move into the UK quarterback picture. A junior, he led the 1960 Kittens in passing. He played only 12 minutes and 17



ELMER JACKSON

seconds last year as he was out most of the year with a bad leg.

Moving into the starting role at fullback last week was Perry Bryant, another 1960 Kitten. Bryant responded to the starting nod by scoring three touchdowns. He now

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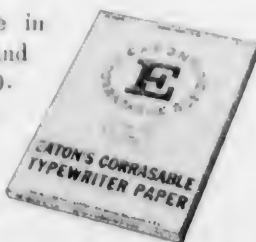
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Dr. Norman St. John-Stevas, right, British barrister, author, and lecturer, chats with Lowell T. Hughes, president of the University Student Bar Association. Dr. St. John-Stevas addressed the College of Law Wednesday on "Law and Morals."

Englishman Discusses Television, Medicare

By STEPHEN PALMER, Kernel Staff Writer

American television is pretty terrible. Britain will almost certainly join the Common Market, and President Kennedy's Medicare program doesn't go far enough.

These are the opinions of a British barrister, author, and lecturer who came to the University this week. He has the awesome name of Norman Anthony Francis St. John-Stevas.

At 30, he holds a bachelor's degree from Cambridge University, a master's from Oxford, and doctorates of philosophy from the University of London and Yale University. Also, he is political correspondent for *The Economics* and is editor of *Wiseman*, a Catholic Quarterly.

He has published two books on obscenity, is now writing a book on the life of Cardinal Manning, and is simultaneously editing, in 10 volumes, the work of Walter Bagehot, an economist and journalist of the Victorian era.

Dr. St. John-Stevas appeared before the Student Bar Association on campus Wednesday. The following interview occurred after his address.

Q. Do you think Britain will join the Common Market? If so, what will be the effects on America?

A. It is almost certain that Britain will join the Common Market. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has already made up his mind. If there are any blocks, it will come from France, where De Gaulle is attempting to run Europe.

As you well know, Britain's entry into the Common Market will have tremendous political implications. The whole Western Alliance will be on more equal terms. The U.S. will have to pay more attention to Europe than it has in the past.

Britain's entry will stimulate world economic considerably and will tend to increase the wealth of the world. America's big businesses should prosper with the new market, but some of America's

smaller businesses will feel the pinch.

Q. What do you think of America's Catholic President?

A. I think he has potential for being one of America's greatest. While he has met with firm opposition in Congress, he has started many programs I favor. I would support his federal-aid-to-education by paying teachers' salaries (in addition, aid to religious schools), federal aid to the aged (although it doesn't go nearly far enough), and a national health plan (socialized medicine).

Q. Do you think a politician should practice his beliefs and the doctrines of his church in public office?

A. One's religious background should influence one's life, but one shouldn't try to force his beliefs on other people through legislation.

YMCA Opens Membership Drive

A movement to revive the University YMCA began last night.

The drive, which hopes to enroll 150 members during the next week, was opened after a meeting of YMCA officers and committee chairmen in the Student Union Building.

At present there is no membership, but some 100 boys are working to keep the scheduled activities going.

Don Leak, YMCA director, said

this is the Y's first enrollment drive in several years. "We've never worried about membership before, but now we need students to join and take an active part. We've got over 100 vacant leadership positions in the YMCA."

Heading the enrollment drive is Jim Congleton, YMCA vice president. He said that besides the 150 goal of this week, the Y has a goal of 300 for the year. "We have a place for everybody," he said, "be it leadership, program planning, or execution."

He said that several hundred

letters had been sent to potential members, explaining the Y and urging them to join. He added that any other boys who would be interested in joining, or learning about the Y program for this year, should come to the Y Lounge at any time.

Chamber Music

The Chamber Music Society will present the "Trio Italiano d'Archi" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. University students may attend free of charge.



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